

Happy Halloween!



THE TRINITY

TRIPOD

Volume 80

Issue 7

October 27, 1981

Architects Present Designs For New Mather Primary Concern Is Expansion Of The Dining Area

by Sarah Shanley

Despite the decline in campus activity during Open Period, the SGA held an open meeting Wednesday in Wean Lounge, to discuss the two Mather renovation proposals, presently under consideration by the Trinity Administration.

The meeting began with a restatement of the Mather Task Force's recommendations for the improvement of the Mather facility, submitted to the College last year. A series of guidelines included suggestions for increased freezer space in the kitchen area, additional seating capacity in the dining area, the establishment of a permanent Pub and the renovation of the Cave. The report also called for the relocation of WRTC in Mather, as well as the expansion of the Post Office. Although both architectural designs provide these improvements, problems in budgeting have extended the renovation process to a three phase system, which will be implemented over a series of years with budget allowances.

The present budget allots \$2 million for the reorganization of the Campus Center. With planning fees and contingency, a balance of \$1.5 million is left for construction expenses, limiting the present steps in renovation to the primary concern: the expansion of the dining area.

The first set of diagrams presented for discussion were designed by the Russell Gibson von Dohlen firm. The more expensive of the two architectural schemes, the Gibson von Dohlen design emphasizes

the need to alter the congested student traffic flow in the dining area, in addition to enlarging its seating capacity. The plan entails an extension of Mather off of the White Room, with landscaping improvements and the addition of alternative entrances. The Cave would be enlarged and redecorated to serve as the Pub at night. The Washington Room area would also be expanded. The bowling alleys would be eliminated and elevators would be installed.

However, the firm's goals to relocate the bookstore to Hallden, expand the game room and Post Of-

fice, restore the lounges in Jones, relocate WRTC to the postal area, and to create a complete lounge office area on the second floor will not be realized until the budget permits.

A major flaw in the Gibson von Dohlen plan, however, was discovered in its limited improvements for the kitchen facilities. A problem area which demands immediate attention, the kitchen has proved to be insufficient with limited space for serving, storage and preparation.

DEW, a small architectural firm which finds its roots in the Trinity Community, proposes a \$1.2

million dollar plan with an alternative solution to the Mather problem. Founded by Professor Woodard, DEW approaches the capacity problem by eliminating the Cave as a separate entity from the common cafeteria. Rather, the facility becomes a combined dining hall and fast food area open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., located on the main floor. To alleviate crowding problems, an interior design was developed, suggesting space with lighting and decorative techniques. Like the RGvD design, the DEW plan extends the White Room area, eliminates the bowling alleys and installs elevators. The

former Cave area would house WRTC.

DEW's goals for a student lounge on the second floor, the enlargement of the bookstore, the relocation of the Post Office to another Campus building, the renovation of the game room, the installation of photo labs and a student activities' office area, in addition to the air conditioning of Mather would be postponed by the present financial limitations. Furthermore, students would still be unable to enjoy a defined pub, and portions of the dining area would serve as the lounge and pub in the evenings.

According to Tom Hefferon and Craig Vought, the major virtue of this plan, however, is discovered in the extensive increase in kitchen facilities — a factor which pleases Vice-President Smith.

The consensus of opinion at Tuesday's meeting opposed the DEW plan for the dining hall-Cave combination, citing the problems in crowding and the difficulties which would arise with the elimination of Wean Lounge until a later date. Although the insufficient kitchen renovations in the RGvD plan were recognized, the students seemed to favor its spacial solutions for the dining hall.

However, last week's gathering was small, hardly representative of the entire Trinity community. Students are urged to attend an additional meeting this afternoon, in Wean Lounge at 4:00 p.m., where the merits and flaws of each plan will be discussed again.

Areas Of Change Enumerated

Gibson Von Dohlen Firm

- 1) Extension of Mather off of the White Room with landscaping improvements and the addition of alternate entrances to the Cave/Pub.
- 2) Enlargement of the Cave to serve as the Pub at night.
- 3) Expansion of the Washington Room.
- 4) Limited improvements for kitchen facilities.
- 5) Relocation of the bookstore to Hallden.
- 6) Expansion of the game room and Post Office.
- 7) Relocation of WRTC to the postal area.
- 8) Creation of a complete lounge — office area on the second floor.

DEW Firm

- 1) Elimination of the Cave as a separate entity and a combined dining hall and fast food area open from 7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.; defined Pub.
- 2) Extension of the White Room.
- 3) Relocation of WRTC to the former Cave area.
- 4) Extensive increase in kitchen facilities.
- 5) Student lounges on the second floor.
- 6) Enlargement of the bookstore.
- 7) Relocation of the Post Office to another campus building.
- 8) Renovation of the game room and installation of photo labs and a student activities' office.
- 9) Air conditioning of the entire structure.

Hartford Institute Seeks New Home On College Property

by Patty Hooper

The Hartford Institute of Criminal and Social Justice has expressed an interest in acquiring office space on the Trinity Campus, according to Vice President Thomas Smith.

According to Smith, the relocation of the Institute at the College "is a concrete example of what Mr. English thinks the College ought to do" to create a closer relationship between Trinity and the Hartford community.

The building which the Institute is interested in moving into is located at 190 New Britain Avenue. Last year, this house was suggested as a location for a "Student House" to be used as an alternative to the Mather Campus Center.

Smith admits that the house is in need of rehabilitation and if the Institute moves in, the College and the Institute would both contribute to its renovation. Smith stated, "The primary burden would be borne by the Institute. The College would contribute approximately \$25,000 while about \$40,000 would be paid by the Institute." Smith added that the Institute would pay

a "token rent" for use of the house for up to ten years.

If the Institute does relocate at Trinity, there would be opportunities for faculty to do "practical research" and for students to participate in internships, Smith noted. He compared the benefits of the Institute's possible relocation at Trinity to those provided by the location of Connecticut Public

Television on campus. The Institute, like CPTV, would remain separate from the school. The main difference, Smith noted, is that the Institute would provide opportunities for both the faculty and the students. Smith commented, "It's hard to get enterprises that have utility to both students and faculty."

continued on page 3

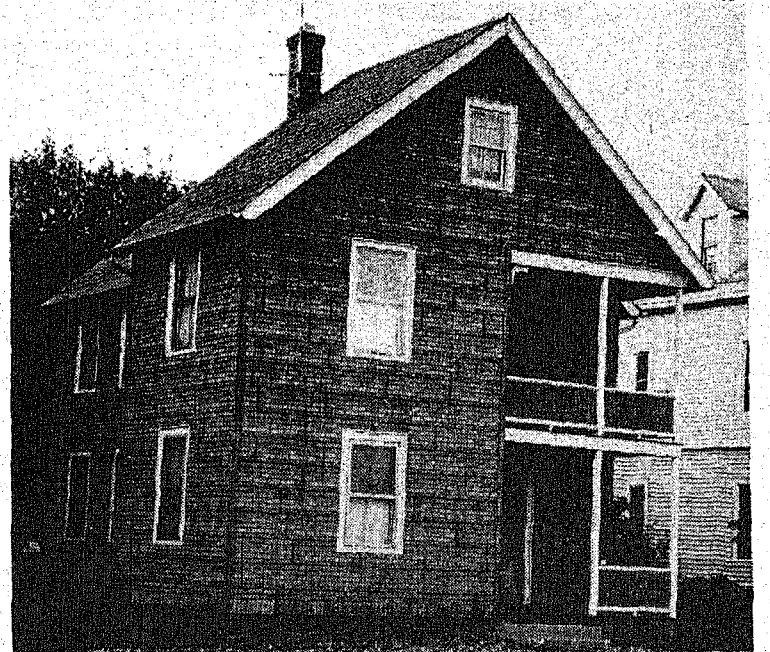
Reed To Review Environmental Policy

Nathaniel P. Reed, former U.S. Assistant Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Nixon and Ford will speak on "A Review of Current Environmental Policy" at Trinity College on Wednesday, October 28 at 8:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. Admission to the event is free.

Reed, a 1955 Trinity graduate, served three Florida governors in various environmental capacities, working on such issues as water pollution and distribution, state park site selection and air quality.

He was appointed by President Nixon as Assistant Secretary of the Department of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife and Parks in 1971, and was reappointed to the post by President Ford. He resigned in 1977.

Reed is a member of the Nature Conservancy, the National Audubon Board, and the Florida Audubon and Conservancy. He was recently appointed to the board of the South Florida Water Management District and the Treasure Coast Planning Council.



Institute's new home at 190 New Britain Avenue?

photo by Nancy Omasta

Inside the Tripod

Editorial

The New Mather.....p. 4

Arts

Wallflowers Blossom in Dance.....p. 6

Hartford

Academic Freedom Affirmed.....p. 8

Sports

Soccer Women Remained Undefeated.....p. 11

Announcements

Former Trustee To Speak

Former Assistant Secretary of the Interior Nathaniel Reed, a 1955 Trinity graduate and former trustee, will speak on "A Review of Current Environmental Policy" on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. Reed was in charge of the fish, wildlife and parks for the Department of the Interior from 1971-1977.

Internship Night

Past, present, and future interns are invited to meet in Alumni Lounge on Tuesday, Oct. 27th at 7:30 p.m. to exchange information concerning internships. Interns representing various fields of interest will speak briefly about their internship experiences. Faculty are cordially invited also. All students involved in internships this term are especially urged to attend and to be available to answer questions.

Outing Club

The Trinity Outing Club is an organization which offers students, faculty and staff the opportunity to appreciate the beautiful outdoors through an array of outing activities ranging from x-country skiing and backpacking to parachuting and sleigh rides. Anyone interested in becoming a club member or participating in an activity should contact Box 8000 for further information.

There will be a day hike on Metacomet Trail through the Ragged Mt. area on Oct. 31.

Drops and Incompletes

Friday, November 6 is the last day to drop this term's courses and to finish Incompletes from the previous term.

Study Abroad

A general information meeting on study abroad will be held in Alumni Lounge of Mather Campus Center on Wednesday, October 28, 1981, at 9:00 a.m. Those interested in study abroad are urged to attend this meeting. Please obtain the blue information sheet and four attachments in the Office of Foreign Study Advising (Williams 118) before coming to the meeting.

T.G.A.

The Trinity Gay Alliance is a group of individuals at Trinity who share a common sexual preference. Being gay at Trinity is not without its challenges and we talk about the issues that are relevant to students. With little or no support from most of those around us (including family and "close" friends) our weekly meetings and occasional planned activities are an ideal time to let the barriers down, stop having to "pass" and be ourselves.

We are a support group for gay, lesbian, and questioning students. Confidentiality is given; contact the Trinity Gay Alliance, Box 1373 or Ext. 484, 485 for more information

Tri Delta

The sisters of Delta Delta Delta extend an invitation to ALL TRINITY WOMEN for their upcoming RUSH PARTIES Tuesday, October 27, at 7:00 p.m. in High Rise Lounge and Thursday, October 29, at 7:00 p.m. in Goodwin Lounge. Looking forward to seeing you there!

OPEN MEETING

There will be an OPEN MEETING on the Mather Campus Center renovation plans — come express your opinions before the architect is selected! Tuesday, October 27, 1981 at 4:00 p.m. in Wean Lounge in Mather. Sponsored by the SGA.

Computer Seminar

Professor A.E. Sapega, engineering, will present "Two Lectures on the APPLE Computer and Turtle Geometry" on Friday, October 30 and November 6, from 12:30-1:15 in Hallden 110.

Turtle geometry is a computational style of geometry which makes imaginative use of the color graphics available in microcomputers such as the APPLE. The Turtle can be commanded to MOVE or TURN (through a specified angle). Commands can be organized into programs to develop complex objects.

The first lecture will introduce the general ideas of Turtle geometry and demonstrate these through using APPLESOFT BASIC. The second lecture will demonstrate Turtle geometry in APPLE PASCAL.

Mystic Seaport

Representatives of the Williams College — Mystic Seaport Program in American Maritime Studies will be on campus on Monday, November 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge to talk with interested students.

Study Abroad Deadlines for

Students planning to study abroad for the Spring Term 1982 are expected to have completed all of their applications before the end of October 1981. All who have declared their interest in study abroad to Mr. Winslow, Coordinator of Foreign Study Advising, will be sent a form by him to indicate, by November 13, 1981, what their definite plans are for next term.

Lecture by Dr. Corey Rosen

Dr. Corey Rosen will give a talk entitled "Employee Ownership: Making Capitalism Safe For Democracy", tonight at 7 p.m. in Life Sciences 134. Dr. Rosen is executive director of the National

Center For Employee Ownership and has authored legislation in Congress supporting the movement to democratize the work-place. His talk will deal with the philosophy, economics, and politics of employee ownership and how students can participate in research, to identify problems and top potential in employee owned companies.

PEACE CORPS

The Peace Corps will visit on November 5. Sign up now for interviews at placement office in Seabury Hall.

Financial Aid

Application materials for the spring semester are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline for submission: December 1.

Arts and Crafts Festival

The Wethersfield Junior Woman's Club and the Wethersfield Recreation and Parks Department will sponsor an "Arts and Crafts Festival" Sunday, Nov. 8, 1981, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wethersfield High School. The works of over 90 New England artisans will be featured. Added attractions will include free admission, ample parking, babysitting, refreshment center, pictures with Santa and a "Just For Kids" booth.

Study in France

Prof. Alfred Fontenilles, Director of the Institute of European Studies Program in Paris, France, will be at Trinity on Friday, November 6, 1981, to talk with students who are interested in study in France for a semester, an academic year, or the summer. Please contact the Office of Foreign Study Advising just before November 6, to find the time and place of the meeting with Professor Fontenilles.



Classifieds

HELP WANTED

The Makris Diner needs full or part time work. Number is 529-4652. 1795 Berlin Turnpike.

Papers professionally typed. See Kay Davidson, Registrar's Office, mornings.

The Tripod charges 10¢ per word with a ten word minimum. You may pay by check or money order. Make payable to the "Tripod." Please send money and ad thru campus mail to Box 1310. Money must be in the Friday prior to the issue in which your ad is to run!

La Soiree Francaise

La Soiree Francaise aura lieu dorenavant dans Jackson Hall a 9:30 p.m. le mercredi et la table Francaise le lundi a 6 p.m. dans le White Room de Mather Hall.

THAPF

Those interested in applying for the Trinity Hunger Action Project Fellowship (THAPF) should contact Professor E. Findly in the Religion Department at 70 Vernon Street (ext. 474). The deadline for applications for the Trinity term is November 15.

Booksale

Trinity College Library Autumn Booksale will be held on October 28, 29, and 30 in the Library Lobby. Sale begins at 10:00 a.m. on October 28th.

SGA Outreach Committee

The first meeting of the SGA Outreach Committee will be held on Tuesday, October 27 at 4:00 in Alumni Lounge. This committee will organize projects to improve communication between student groups, the trustees, and the faculty and administration. Additionally, this group will promote, coordinate, and maintain (non-credit) student involvement in the Hartford community. All students are invited to participate! (Please contact Box 873 if you cannot attend the meeting).

For Delicious Pizza and

Hot Oven Grinders

Call when you leave — it will be ready upon your arrival.

Come in and Eat in our NEWLY EXPANDED Dining Room

Phone 247-0234

287 New Britain Ave. Hartford

Across from South Campus

Richard Staron, prop.



open 8586 or visit the recruiting office on campus.

NATION-BUILDERS NEEDED:

All over the world, developing countries need people who can work independently and unselfishly — Peace Corps volunteers. Whether it's teaching, health care, agriculture, planning, marketing or engineering, we've got the challenge. You'll learn a language, learn a people and learn about yourself. Peace Corps — it's more important now than ever.

NATIONAL FIRM: Seeks recent line

Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Recruiter will conduct interviews with seniors & grad students Thurs., Nov. 5 in the Career Planning Office.

Students Explore A Variety Of Internships

STUDENT	CLASS	PLACEMENT	CONTACT	SPONSOR	STUDENT	CLASS	PLACEMENT	CONTACT	SPONSOR
Acunzo, Mary	84	Institute of Living Essex St. School	Norman Turchi	Lee	Martin, Katherine	82	Htfd. Hospital Pediatric Dept.	Joan Eliasberg	Anselmi
Aronow, Victoria	82	Hartford Courant	Tom Hinc	McPhee	Martinez, Angel	83	Cedarcrest Hospital	Stuart Schwartz	Doten
Asarkof, Julie	82	WFSB-TV	Al Holzer	Kuyk	Meany, William P.	83	Conn. Gen'l. Ins. Co.	Robert Whalen	Curran
Brown, Annemarie	82	Sullivan, Lettick & Schoen	Victor Schoen, Esq.	Davis	Morris, Maria	82	Hartford Courant	Mark Murphy	Spencer
Brown, Elizabeth Otis	83	Motion, Inc.	Garrett Schenck	Dando	Morris, Pat	82	Susman & Duffy	Linda Hershman	Yiannakis
Carpenter, Ellin	82	CR3, Lndscpe. Architects	Jeff Gebrian	Gebrian	Morse, Kevin	82	Anifex Corp.	Joseph Gadouri	Kenealy
Chan, Esther	82	United Bk. & Trust Co.	Marita Decozio	Butos	Ocasio, Marissa	83	Sec. of State of CT	John P. Maloney	Reilly
Chin, Sandra	82	Htfd. Hospital-CCU2	Harriet Noyes	Lee	O'Herron, Elizabeth	82	Cousins, Ritter & Silverstone, P.C.	George Ritter	Downs
Chira, Nancy	83	Htfd. Hospital-CCU2	Harriet Noyes	Lee					
Choo, Tat Lim	82	Htfd. Nat'l. Bank	Barbara Albert	Butos	Pavlovich, William G.	82	Treas.'s Office — City of Hartford	Henry Dabros	Curran
Congdon, David J.	82	Advest	Kris Bryant	Butos	Peiser, Christine	82	Pratt & Whitney Machine Tool Co.	Geoffrey A. Ross	Blakeslee
Connors, Mary Ann	82	Children's Literature	Oliver Butterworth	Riggio	Peterson, Karen	82	Legislative Electoral Assistance Project LEAP	Marc Caplan	Yiannakis
Cordova, Rita M.	83	WVIT-TV	Wil Echevarria	Kerson	Powell, Elizabeth S.	82	Htfd. Interval House		
Day, Sharon L.	82	Htfd. Hospital-CCU2	Harriet Noyes	R. Lee	Rapp, Carl D.	82	Udpike, Kelly & Spellacy P.C.	Beth Collins	Steele
Dod, James	82	Inst. of Living Research Dept.	Colin Pitblado	Kirkland	Ryan, Edward F., Jr.	82	John Downey for U.S. Senate Campaign	Chris Suisman	Reilly
Doyle, Kevin	82	John Downey for U.S. Senate Campaign	Chris Suisman	Reilly	Samperil, Terry E.	82	Inst. of Living	Norman Turchi	Doten
Eckhardt, Julie	82	Sierra Club	Holly Schadler	Gold	Savage, Tom	82	Essex St. Schqd.	Mike Potyra	N. Miller
Engdahl, Suzanne	82	The Travlrs Ins. Co.	William J. Bannon Jr.	Egan	Scott, John W.	82	Potyra Associates	Marnie Meuler	Curran
Ervin, Roy	82	Public Defender's Off.	A.A. Giddon	Reilly	Schlagenhauff, Annett	82	CT Mutual Life Ins. Co.	Vera Toro	Higgins
Fallows, Alden D.	82	Energy Div. State of CT	Bill Cox	Gold	Schlagenhauff, Annett	82	Big Sisters of Grtr. Htfd.	Jean Cadogan/ Kate Carlson	Gordon
Finkenstaedt, Tim	83	Lockite Corp.	Jeffrey Fox	Gunderson	Selmo, Barbara J.	82	Wadsworth Atheneum	Ann Gibbons	J. Miller
Fiske, William J.	82	Public Defender's Off.	A.A. Giddon	McKee	Shultz, Patricia J.	83	Hartford Woman Stowe-Day Foundation Library	Joseph Van Why	Downs
Fisher, Eric D.	83	Society for Savings Finance Dept.	Albert Fiacre	Curran	Sindell, Dale W.	84	Hartford Courant	Edmund J. Zampier	Gastmann
Genette, Madeline	84	The Bridge	Jan French	Channels	Singleton, Elizabeth	82	Aetna Life & Casualty Law Dept.	Donna Smith	Gold
Giddings, Dana	82	Hartford Stage Co.	Helen Sheehy	Woolley	Sinisgalli, Joan M.	82	IBM	Bette Tuttle	Curran
Goldbloom, Gail	82	Htfd. Hospital-CCU2	Harriet Noyes	R. Lee	Skourman, Gabriele M.	82	Old State House	Kate Greenberg	Sloan
Guck, Maureen E.	82	Dept. Environmental Protection-State of CT	Margot Callahan	Gold	Sullivan, Christopher J.	83	Russell Post for Governor Campaign	Leslie Wright	McKee
Harrison, Jeannie	83	Inst. of Living Essex St. School	Norman Turchi	Winer	Tyson, Peter	82	CPTV-Conn. Public Tele.	Renard Maiuri	Smith
Helin, Marcia	82	CBT-Invest. Research	Neil Kelleher	Curran	Veale, Julie K.	83	Legislative Electoral Assistance Project LEAP	Marc Caplan	Yiannakis
Heminway, Sarah W.	83	4-H Resource Ctr. (Plant Science)	Mary Dishaw	R. Brewer	Vought, Craig	82	CBT-Intn'l. Div.	Peter Sargent	Bhargava
Howe, Allison	82	Htfd. Hospital-CCU2	Harriet Noyes	R. Lee	Weiss, Karen	82	Big Sisters of Grtr. Htfd.	Vera Toro	Higgins
Illick, Gwendolyn	82	The Bridge	Jan French	Desmangles	Whiteley, Brian	82	Legislative Electoral Assistance Project LEAP	Marc Caplan	McKee
Janovsky, Carol	82	The Travelers Ins. Co.	Jim Jakielo	Bergstrand	Wildrick, Carolie	83	Connecticut Opera	Susan Grody	McNulty
Kaulbach, Emilie	82	Wadsworth Atheneum	Cecil Adams	Gordon	Zagrobelsky, Peter	82	WFSB-TV Sports News	Al Holzer	McPhee
Kechn, Britta	82	Drexel Burnham Lambert	Thomas Lips	Curran	Zarghami, Soraya	83	Wadsworth Atheneum	Kate Carlson	Gordon
Kershner, Wendy	83	Htfd. Community Design Center — HAC	Jorge Pizarro	Bacon					
Koeppel, Sarah	83	WHC-TV	Muriel Fleischmann	J. Miller					
Lenkeit, Victoria	82	The Travelers Ins. Co.	Robert Evans	Bergstrand					
Malkovich, Mark	82	Htfd. Symphony Orch.	Paul Reuter						
McLaughlin, Matthew	82	Grtr. Htfd. Chamber of Commerce	Paul Capra	Gunderson					



Trinity squirrel enjoys the quietness that descends on Trinity's campus as the harried students flee for Open Period.

Journalist To Speak On British Economy

The chief editorial writer for the **Daily Express** of London, Michael J. Harrington, will lecture at Trinity College on Tuesday, November 3. His topic is "Mrs. Thatcher and Government Spending: Can She Turn Britain Around?" The lecture, open to the general public, is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the McCook Auditorium.

Earlier in the day Harrington will conduct a seminar for faculty and students on, "Journalism and Economics: Writing About Complex Issues for a Mass Audience." The seminar, which starts at 3:00 p.m., will be in the Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall.

A noted political commentator and journalist, Harrington is the author of two books: **The Conservative Party, 1918-1970**, published in 1974, and **The Case for Capitalism**, which appeared two years later. He has contributed articles to the **London Spectator Magazine** and taught at the London College of Commerce and Business Studies. After serving as the diplomatic and defense correspondent for the **Glasgow (Scotland) Herald** between 1967 and 1971, he spent five years with the **London Daily Telegraph** as editorial writer, feature writer and book reviewer.

Harrington is touring American colleges under the auspices of the United States Industrial Council Educational Foundation. His visit to Trinity is sponsored by the College and the Trinity chapter of AIESEC.

Photo by J.E. Hardy

Possible Relocation Of Institute

continued from page 1

Smith explained that the two institutions would remain totally separate, although an "accord" has been reached outlining the relationship between the College and the Institute. Smith said that the College would supply the building and work with the Institute to get a zoning exception. It would also contribute part of the funding for the building's rehabilitation and open the campus' facilities to the Institute's employees. The Institute would relocate all of its offices to 190 New Britain Avenue, and will supply a specified number of internships. Smith said the Institute has also agreed to provide summer employment and to identify areas of faculty involvement.

The Institute is presently located at 15 Lewis Street. It is a private non-profit organization which "pursues improvement in the criminal justice system," according to a statement issued by the Institute. According to this statement, the organization works to find

"new approaches" to be used in response to local needs. Its staff works closely with many government agencies in researching criminal justice and other urban problems.

The Institute initiates projects itself and is also brought in at the request of another agency. According to the statement, the Institute has participated in a number of programs including Community Resources for Justice (pre-trial division), the Maverick Corporation (supported employment for ex-offenders and the chronically unemployed), the Connecticut Ombudsman Program, the CRJ Youth Services Project (community-based treatment for serious juvenile delinquents), the Hartford Dispensary, and numerous crime prevention efforts.

New programs which the Institute is working on include the Hartford Housing Authority Urban Initiatives Anti-Crime Program, the Private Sector Employment Assistance Corporation, the Curfew House, and a Crisis Inter-

vention Support Unit, developed in cooperation with the Family Service Society and the Hartford Police Department.

According to the Institute, it is the only independent agency working to develop and implement changes in the criminal justice system in Hartford.

Initially, the funding for the Institute was provided by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving and the Ford Foundation. Currently, funds are provided through corporate contributions and the Howard and Bush Foundation. Some additional income is also derived from public sources in return for work on specific projects.

Smith feels that having the Institute relocate on campus is a "nifty idea." There is "so much that can be done by an organization like this in the City of Hartford," Smith concluded, and the opportunities for students and faculty to work with this organization would create mutual benefits for both the Institute and the College.

EVERY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT

MONDAY:

Two drinks for
price of one

TUESDAY:

75¢ draft beers

WEDNESDAY:

\$1.00 Margaritas or
\$3.00 for 34 oz.

THURSDAY:

Jumbo Margarita
Show Trinity I.D.
& get half-price bar
drinks & 75¢ drafts



36 Lewis Street

Hartford, Connecticut
247-2300

Editorial

The New Mather

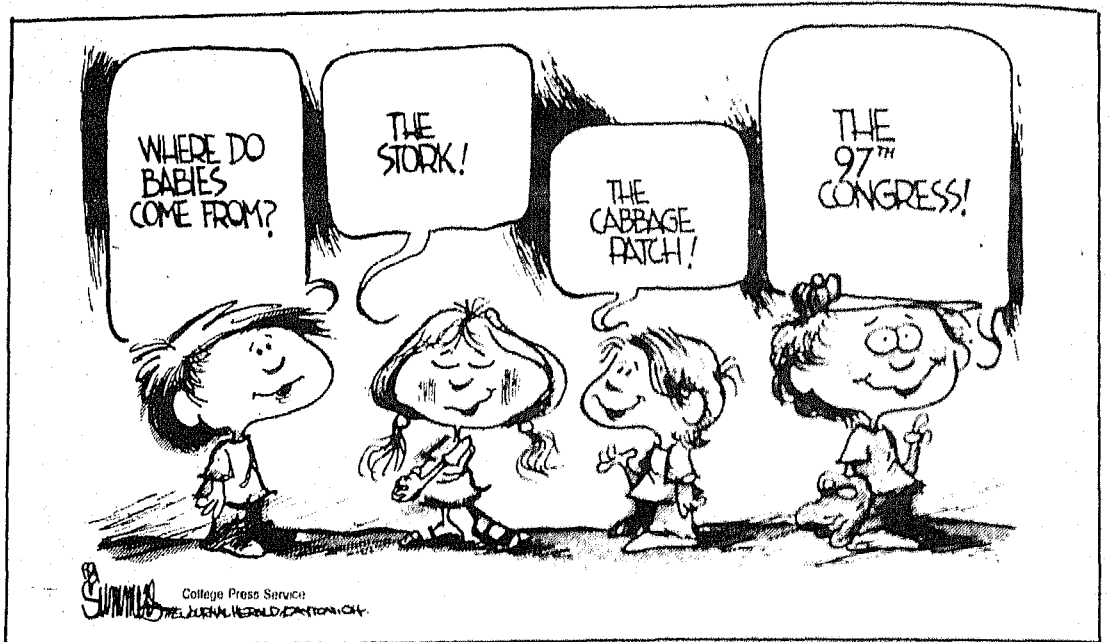
After putting up with a terribly inefficient campus center for so long, plans for the renovation of Mather are finally proceeding at full steam. The joint student-faculty administration committee was recently presented with ambitious plans from two architectural firms. The plans were also submitted for student reaction at a meeting last week sponsored by the S.G.A. There will be an additional meeting today at 4 p.m. in Wean Lounge, during which the two plans will be presented once again to interested students.

After careful consideration, **The Tripod** has decided to endorse the Russell Gibson von Dohlen plan. The architect has not only displayed his creativity, but also demonstrated his concern for the student-oriented sections of the proposed structure. He has suggested, for example, to merge the Pub with the Cave, creating an exciting new atmosphere for student interaction than presently exists.

Several aspects of the plan must be reconsidered, however. For instance, there is less expansion of the kitchen facilities by this architect than in the other plan. The book store, moreover, will have to be moved to Halden. The committee must work closely, therefore, with the architect to modify the plan as best as seems fit.

Furthermore, it must be taken into consideration that this plan is more costly than the other. This leads one to ask, how realistic is the two million dollar budget established for the overall renovation project? Hopefully the committee, Vice-President Smith, the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and ultimately the Trustees will seriously consider both the financial and the social aspects of the center in making their decisions.

Clearly, the renovation of Mather Campus Center will be an investment in the healthy diversity of the social life at Trinity College in future decades. Therefore, a balance must be achieved between these two factors that is acceptable to the students and to the budget.



“Recovery” Week Benefits All

by Kate Meyers

Every one of my professors had made some kind of remark as to the farcical nature of Open Week. They all said that they knew we were supposed to study but that we didn't and that they knew we were supposed to be here but we weren't. An astute observation, Holmes. But that does not make this brief hiatus known as Open Period less necessary. It is the panacea for what ails you and in my case, it offered several alluring possibilities.

For starters, I am afforded a time-out from the late night cramming and early morning, last-minute typing that occurs during mid-term week. You see, I failed one out of two of the tests which had my name in the upper right hand corner and that would be a great average if I were a baseball player but unfortunately I am not and anyway, it's getting too cold for baseball.

Thanks to Open Period, I will now have a chance to reverse my

propensity toward academic suicide and gain a proper perspective of my current situation. Too many weeks in an academic atmosphere and I begin to think in a vacuum and forget to read my *New York Times*. Such distancing is dangerous — I need to be reminded that there is a world out there and a week with Dan Rather affords a perfect cure.

The escape from Hartford will allow my body to eschew the incessant arrival and re-arrival on my doorstep of that exceedingly pesty germ known as the common cold. Three weeks of Afrin and Coricidin and nothing to show for it but a blown-out nasal passage and watery eyes. I believe in the Jewish wonder of chicken soup but try finding it in Hartford!

Sleep also plays a key role in the week's activities. Finally, an opportunity to catch up on those missed hours and get rid of the headache that follows the Head of the

Charles weekend. Drinking, in Boston is necessary if you drive. And if you drive with Joe Reineman it might just take you the whole week to get where you're going anyway.

The Charles River is a major watering hole and the preppie capital of the world. Monday thru Friday without class allows me to clear my head of both and I will be primed and ready for the Trinity football game on Saturday. Perfect timing.

The circles under my eyes and the sound of my sniffles are disappearing. My work is beginning to get done and I'm gaining a vague knowledge of worldly events. Who knows? — I may even smile upon entering my first class on Monday morning. At any rate, I won't be sneezing or carrying a box of Kleenex and my eyes will be open. A personal victory and a spiritual recovery all in five days — thanks Open Period, I needed that.

REBUTTAL Trinity Is Working On Storage Problem

To the Editor:

You have truly angered me, Mr. McAleer... While I can ignore misquotes, misinterpretations, and even misnomers (thank you, *New York Times*), I cannot let pass one's presenting my thoughts and ideas as his own, especially when those thoughts and ideas are then returned as suggestions to the College (specifically, to me) and are presented in a manner that suggests that we've never given even the slightest thought to the matter at hand. I am, of course, referring to your editorial of October 20, 1981 concerning storage.

Shortly before you "went to press" with that editorial, you and I discussed at length our storage problems, and I took that opportunity to inform you of the efforts we'd made to date and the work that we hope to accomplish in the very near future:

I indicated that, during RC/ A Training, the RC/ A's were admonished that "it is imperative that only the RA or RC open and lock up the storage area and supervise the activity of students at all times" and that "a schedule should be drawn up stating specific times (at the beginning and end of each semester) that the storage rooms

(would) be available to deposit and retrieve items."

I indicated that it was our intention to establish a "uniform system of identifying items."

I outlined how our proposed storage system would "(require) strict identification, verified by the (RC/ A), when a student claims personal property."

I outlined how we hoped that B&G items could be "relocated or centralized in one area, so as to maintain rooms for the students' property only."

I described for you the mechanics of our entire proposed system, and you nodded with apparent approval, suggesting that perhaps we should speed up our timetable (I agreed), and left promising to send over a reporter to get the details for your intended article. Well, I never did see a reporter, only your offending editorial in which you took my thoughts and ideas and spit them back in my face. While I am willing to acknowledge that perhaps my thoughts echoed ones which you'd already had in mind when we began our discussion, that allowance in no way excuses the erroneous impression that your editorial conveys.

Furthermore, your slam at the

RC/ As was unnecessary and, therefore, very low. I believe that you are on our mailing list for the RC/ A Coordinator and that my secretary furnished you with all of this year's back issues; therefore, you should have known that the October 13, 1981, issue of that Newsletter noted, "Don't forget that students wishing to get into storage must be accompanied by an RA. Some reports have been circulating indicating that RAs have been giving the keys out to students. Our conscientiousness in this regard goes a long way toward preventing a student-vs-student theft." It was simply not necessary for you to strike out at that group without at least noting that they were attempting some internal remedies, and, despite that self-admonition, I would hesitate to allege that "a large portion of the blame for such criminal acts must rest with (RC/ A)." As far as I am concerned, the RC/ As might be blamed only for being too trusting and, at the absolute worst, perhaps a bit lax. Your allegations are a bit sweeping, Joe.

The College has protected itself with its "no responsibility" clause, and it will no doubt continue to do so because to do otherwise would be foolish. (Even with our planned

improvements, the storage system will have inherent flaws.) But, as we lay plans for implementing a more secure system (one which was described to and apparently accepted by you), don't slap me in the face with "it is time that the College demonstrates a concern..." Fair play would dictate that your last paragraph should have read, "In any event, we concur that some solution to storage theft must be found... Trinity Security has protected the campus from outside criminals; now the College is working to find a way to protect its students from themselves." Rework the rest of your editorial to fit that conclusion, and I'd have no complaint.

And, finally, I'm certain that all of our freshmen in Elton triples and all of our fraternity/ sorority members and all of our minority students (etc. etc.) will be happy to hear that storage represents "the major challenge facing Trinity in the year ahead." When an editorial in an undergraduate newspaper assumes that attitude, I know for certain that our 60's dreams are lost.

Kristina B. Dow,
Director
Office of Residential
Services

Editor's note: It was not the intention of our editorial to slander Ms. Dow, nor to plagiarize her. Several ideas and proposed plans were discussed by the Editor and Ms. Dow during their informal meeting. Some of these were endorsed, while others were suggested by our editorial.

The Tripod recognizes its poor judgment in not providing a factual news account to support the editorial. Such an article was proposed several weeks ago, but was never completed. Nevertheless, we felt compelled to take a stand on this timely issue, due to recent complaints concerning the problem expressed both orally to us, and through Letters to the Editor. Perhaps our admonition of the RA/ Cs and our recognition of the situation will facilitate efforts by Ms. Dow to eradicate storage theft. In any event, we wish her well and support the proposals that she has outlined here.

**SHIRLEY GOLD
BOOKS & ANTIQUES**

• **BEATLE
Memorabilia**

420A New Britain Ave.
11-5 PM Tues.-Sat.

Phone 547-0263

**TRINITY PACKAGE STORE
CHOICE WINES & LIQUORS**

219 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Conn.

John W. Dulka, Prop.

(corner Henry St. next to Corner Tap)



The University of New Hampshire
Study Abroad
in
AUSTRIA
at the University of
SALZBURG

- Open to students in all major fields.
- Requirements: two years of college German and good scholastic standing.

For information:
Director: UNH Salzburg Program
Murkland Hall/AMLL-German
University of New Hampshire
Durham, New Hampshire 03824
Tel: (603) 862-1218

Commentary

When Going Gets Tough, Smart Head South

by Tom Bergkvist

Welcome back. Once again the annual October exodus has come and gone. By now most Trinityites are back in their dorms swapping stories about what they did and did not do...did party, did not study...and generally getting back in touch with life at Trinity. This was my fourth October Open Period, and I've noticed that the

same thing happens every year. People leave. Students and professors flee in all directions, north, south, east and west. South, however, is by far the most popular direction. I have it on the best authority that Pina Coladas and strong sunshine tend to sharpen the mind....

For two years I also participated in the general exodus. I packed my

bags and books, bought a train ticket, flew the coop and headed south — all the way to Philadelphia. But, for the past two years I've resisted all temptation and have stayed right here in sunny Hartford. You see, I made one mistake...I believed the Trinity College Bulletin.

The Bulletin is the type of book most people have, but never read. It is similar to Henry Kissinger's *The White House Years* — a must for everyone who is anyone. Reading that thing, however, is out of the question. No one could possibly have that much time or patience. I will admit that I own Dr. Kissinger's double-digit status symbol, but I have not read it. I now wish I could say the same about the Bulletin.

As I recall, it was a rainy day, and with two hours to kill between lunch and the "Guiding Light," reading the Bulletin seemed like a reasonable thing to do. I was amazed. The Bulletin is crammed with interesting and vital facts...Did you know that Trinity started in the basement of a Hartford church? Well, neither did I. The Bulletin should be required reading. In addition to assorted trivia, information, and course offerings the Bulletin clearly spells out exactly what Open Period is supposed to be all about.

Open Period is supposed to be used as an occasion "to obtain relief from the pressures of schedule and routine, to catch up on and get ahead with academic work, and to work on projects requiring blocks of time not provided during periods in which classes are meeting." Right, I thought, this is my last year so why not do it by the book? Total commitment-total student. I was going to get three weeks ahead with my work, write two term papers, relax and enjoy myself, and laugh when those weak souls returned to overwhelming amounts of work. Right.

That's what I was going to do...

There was only one problem: I had gotten Open Period all wrong. The Bulletin had it backwards. The people who leave must be the ones who "catch-up and get ahead" and "work on projects," because the people who stay on campus are, on the whole, totally involved in "obtaining relief."

Now don't get me wrong. The library is used. People do accomplish something. After all, there are twenty-four hours in a day, and the Pub doesn't open until nine. But, once the beer starts flowing and the popcorn popping, the library just can't compete. Studying is part of the "routine" that we're supposed to obtain relief from. People take the pursuit of this relief very seriously. I've never heard louder complaints at last call, or more yelling when the lights were finally turned up. Now that the week's over, I'm just not sure which is more tiring — school or

the relief obtained during Open Period.

So, to all of you who left campus and are now refreshed and ready to go — welcome back. It's up to you to carry the ball. Those of us who stayed are too tired to even get in the game. Serious relief takes a lot out of a person. I know it's going to take me at least a week to recover from Open Period, and then I'll be hopelessly behind again. There is a solution to this Open Period problem.

The administration should seriously consider creating a "closed week." This "closed week" would immediately follow Open Period, and attendance would be mandatory. The campus would totally close and the entire college community would be ushered aboard buses and swept off to some small town in southern Florida. After all, the human body can only tolerate so much relief...

Bantam Baby of the Week



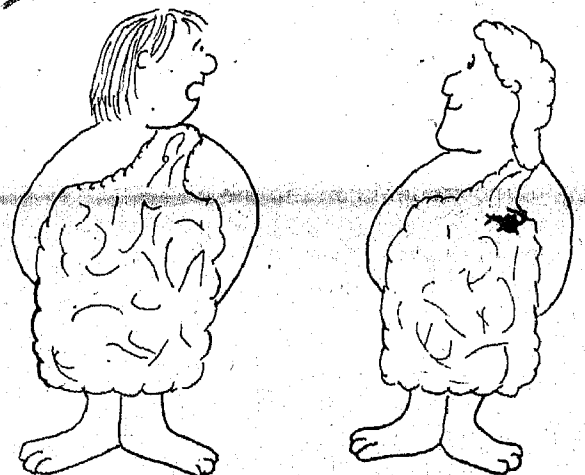
"Look out world, I've arrived!" This week's Bantam Baby is an administrator who was recently married. In an unpublished "What's On Your Mind" column, he confessed to our reporter, "I wish that my squash game was better. I am an old man trying to be young again, and it's just not working out." Who is he?

Last week's charming cherub was Clyde McKee, Jr., Associate Professor of Political Science.

THE FIRST PREPPY

By: PRIME

OK - IT'S GOT A DINOSAUR ON IT. YOU DON'T HAVE TO LOOK SO DAMNED PLEASED WITH YOURSELF!



PIANO IN OUR VAULTS . . .

HEY TRINITY MUSICIANS, HOW GOOD ARE YOU?

The L.N.B. is now checkbooking piano, guitar, and _____ Entertainment in its expanded lounge for Fall and Winter dates. The time slots are Sunday-Thursday 8-11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 9-12 p.m. The Fun, Food, Piano . . . and \$\$\$ are terrific! If you have talent and are working (playing) your way thru school, dial: 203-A-HOLD UP and ask for Bill, the banker (booker) to see if his rates fit your dates!

FIFTY CENT PARKING AFTER FIVE AT ONE FINANCIAL PLAZA



752 MAIN ST.
DOWNTOWN HARTFORD

FUN DECOR (AND ENTERTAINMENT)
... SERIOUS FOOD

Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE

Editor: Joseph McEller, Jr.
Managing Editor: William N. Sugg

News Editors: Mary Ann Corderman, James Moore
Hartford Editor: Nancy L. Runk
Contributing Editors: C. Mark Boelter, Kathleen Caruso, Elizabeth Davis, Stephen K. Cellman
Copy Editor: Lynda A. Gaines
Advertising Manager: A. Marc Ackerman

Sports Editor: Martha Towne
Arts Editor: Sarah Shanley
Associate Arts Editor: John J. Dyson
Photography Editor: John E. Hardy
Associate Photography Editor: David H. Siskind
Business Manager: Marisa Gillis
Circulation Manager: Daniel Barach

The TRIPOD is published by the students of Trinity College, and is written and edited entirely by the student staff. All materials are edited and printed at the discretion of the editorial board; material is warmly encouraged. Deadline for articles, letters to the editor, announcements and classified ads, advertisements and other copy is midnight, Saturday, preceding Tuesday's TRIPOD.

The TRIPOD offices are located in Jackson Hall Basement. Office hours: Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m., Tuesday 7:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone 246-1829 or 527-3151, ext. 252. Mailing address: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106

Arts

Cultivating A Cultural Bloom of Consciousness

On Sunday, October 18, Trinity was very fortunate to be shown a piece of culture perhaps many students have never seen. Being so sheltered at Trinity, most never realize the suffering that goes on in parts of the world such as Chile, Nicaragua and El Salvador. Grupo Raiz and Wallflower Order are touring the country trying to bring their cause to the people. The concert took place in the Washington Room of Mather Campus Center.

Grupo Raiz

by Susan Place

Grupo Raiz is made up of six men and women, five of whom are from Chile. They play a variety of instruments from guitars to five different kinds of indigenous flutes, and all sing quite well.

They play many different songs but all with that special Latin American flavor. Even if you can't understand the music, the language of music is universal. Each song was introduced and explained by a different member of the group, most of them being done in English and Spanish.

The first half of the program was purely musical works by Grupo Raiz. They performed nine different pieces. When each one was finished, you swore that it was the best and yet the next song proved you wrong. There were sad songs with beautiful harmonies and happy, exciting songs producing hand-clapping from the audience. The songs came from many Spanish-speaking countries such as Puerto Rico, Chile, and Venezuela. There were instrumental pieces as well as songs with vocal works. They sang of the people of these countries, their lives, their hopes, their dreams. You begin to think that your problems are nothing compared to theirs. One song performed by Grupo Raiz told of a domestic servant who says, "soy la voz de los que caen" translated "I am the voice of those who have fallen," meaning that it is not she who is singing but the people who sing through her.

They explained very clearly what their purpose was. They want to help the poor, suffering people of these Latin American countries. When they toured Latin America they played for these people in the smallest villages in the countryside, where the people told them that they did not blame the North American people, but the policies of North America. They wanted to make this clear.

The group received an incredible

reaction from the audience. I think most wanted them to go on forever. The thing that made the concert so exciting was that the group members were enjoying themselves. Their energy was incredible; it never stopped for a moment. Their intensity filled the room and the people with emotion.



The Wallflower Order performed a variety of stunning dance pieces.

reaction from the audience. I think most wanted them to go on forever. The thing that made the concert so exciting was that the group members were enjoying themselves. Their energy was incredible; it never stopped for a moment. Their intensity filled the room and the people with emotion.

Wallflower Order

by Siri Ram Khalsa

The second half of Sunday's program was performed by Wallflower Order, a women's dance collective from Cambridge, Mass.

The theme of the concert was

hate themselves because they never learn how to really be themselves.

The performers used pantomime very effectively in this piece, and in places they also employed monologue and dialogue. The composition ended with one of the dancers reciting the poem, "Defiance," which expresses woman's rage at her oppression by society.

The third piece, "Flight of the Flamingoes," dealt with the extermination of flamingoes in South America. Here the company displayed another side of its repertoire, for the composition was pure, lyrical dance, unmixed with

any other media. The dancers dressed in white, filmy costumes which made them look fragile and bird-like, and they used fluid arm movements to give the impression of the flight of birds.

Like "Pieces of Lies," this dance ended with a powerful statement. Each of the five dancers left the stage until only one was left; the remaining bird dancer then did a solo in which she suffers and dies, leaving the audience with a

thus giving the impression that their hands were bound.

The movement of the dance was one of bondage to liberation, yet it expressed a great deal of suffering. About three quarters of the way through the composition, one of the dancers recited a poem written by a Latin American political prisoner. It told of her defiance in the face of sterilization, torture and imprisonment. Like the poem, the dance ended on a triumphant note, with the dancers linking hands in solidarity. This piece was similar to the Greek chorus in its collective portrayal of the human condition, and it seemed to have a cathartic effect upon the audience.

Although I was left breathless by the previous piece, Wall Flower Order went on to further impress me with its versatility with a composition entitled "Wushu." In this piece, two dancers dressed in black did incredible gymnastic, kung-fu movements to illustrate the story of the mythical Wushu — a supernatural spirit which comes to give strength to those who are oppressed. The audience applauded wildly after this number, expressing its approval of both the deft dancing and the meaning of the dance.

Both the first and final numbers were based upon Latin American folk dances. In these short pieces, the performers expressed an exuberant love of life and movement. This was an appropriate choice of opening and closing, for it gave a sense of form to the concert itself. The dance collective seemed to be making a statement concerning its kinship with ordinary, working people throughout the world, who celebrate life with simple, spontaneous movement.

If the standing ovation at the conclusion of the concert was an indication, then Wallflower Order was a success in conveying its various messages. There is no doubt that hard work, imagination, and a great deal of commitment were the ingredients which went into that success.

An Artistic Fare For Greyhound Travelers

The Theatre Arts Program opens its 1981-82 season this coming weekend with a production of "Bus Stop" by William Inge. This delightful comedy deals with a group of bus passengers who are temporarily stranded by a blizzard in a small cafe some miles west of Kansas City. Among them is a young cowboy, Bo, who has literally carried off an attractive honky-tonk singer, Cherie, with whom he fell in love at a cheap nightclub, the Blue Dragon in Kansas City. The play had a long run on Broadway in the mid-50s and later served as a vehicle for one of Marilyn Monroe's most successful films. Don Murray played the cowboy.

The production is being directed by George E. Nichols III. This will be his final directorial stint at Trinity before he retires in 1982 after thirty-two years at the college.

Playing the cowboy will be John Thompson '82 who will be remembered for his extraordinary performance last year in the title role of Moliere's "The Miser." Other "Miser" veterans include Jane Evans '83 as Grace, proprietor of the cafe, Sally Schwager '83 as Cherie, the Arkansas chanteuse, Todd Van Amburgh '82 as the alcoholic Dr. Lyman and Richard Schieferdecker '84 as the bus driver. Rounding out the cast, Laura Austin '84 will play the youthful Elma, object of Dr. Lyman's amorous designs. Peter Ryan '84 debuts as the local sheriff and Jeffrey Hilburn '82 appears as the loner, Virgil.

The setting has been designed and executed by Technical Director James Pohl and will be lit by John Woolley. Cynthia Williams '84 and Jordan Bain '84 are sharing stage manager duties.

Performances will be in the James Lippincott Theatre at the Austin Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31 and the following Thursday through Saturday nights, November 5-7. There will be a luncheon and lecture by Director Nichols at 12:30 p.m. in Hamlin Dining Hall. Reservations may be made by calling 527-8062. Tickets may be purchased at the Arts Center box office during the day.

Pyramidal Performances of Pain

by Sarah Shanley

*"The barge she sat in, like a
burnished throne,
Burned on the water. The
poop was beaten gold,
Purple the sails, and so
perfumed that
The winds were lovesick with
them . . ."*

Wm Shakespeare

For one final week, Cleopatra will reign over audiences at the Hartford Stage. A sustained glance, an angry embrace, a jealous love . . . Patricia Conolly's Cleopatra emerges as an individual of infinite variety, contradiction and fascination.

Conolly is not a youthful, striking beauty. She is not a tall and imposing woman. Her Cleopatra does not dominate with an unparalleled face. Rather, Cleopatra's magnificence and sensuality are discovered within an enigmatic personality. She is a woman who is both gentle and strong, insecure and confident, humble and haughty.

Conolly comprehends Shakespeare's Egyptian enchantress and tantalizes the audience, as Cleopatra captivated the Roman Empire. However, Conolly does not create a Cleopatra whose unique complexity brings an aura of remoteness. The audience is able to

relate and interact with the character throughout several portions of the play.

Upon learning of Antony's marriage to Octavia, Cleopatra demands a description of the new bride from a Roman messenger. Conolly captures the humor in this scene, and transforms Cleopatra into a compassionate figure, desiring

and receiving a distasteful description, knowing its falsity.

Unfortunately, Keith Baxter's portrayal of Antony does not match Conolly's superior performance. Although adequate, Baxter does not develop Antony sufficiently. He wants more vigor and passion.

continued on page 7

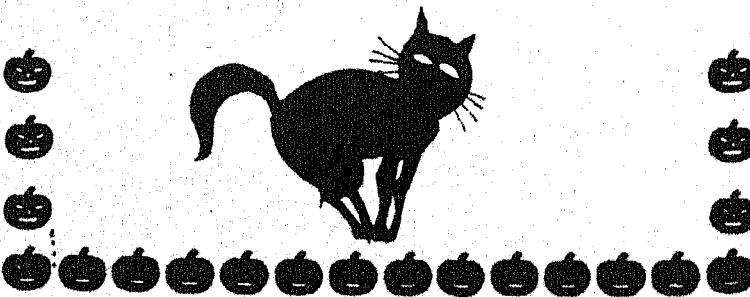


*Be a vampire! Be a witch!
Be a belly dancer! Be a nerd!
Just be there . . .
at the*

Halloween Dance

with Shades of Joy

Friday, October 30, at 9:00 in the Washington Room. \$1.00 with costume, \$1.50 without costume. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume. Refreshments will be provided! . . . sponsored by the SGPB.



Arts

Rare Reels Run

by Kathleen Caruso

Private Screenings, a new film series, premiered Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Cinestudio theater with the uncut version of "The Graduate." Sophomore David L. Cohan, who is coordinating the film series, said that about fifteen members of the Trinity College Film Society, a non-commercial and nontheatrical organization of Trinity students independent of Cinestudio, are involved in bringing movies from the late Fifties and Sixties to the campus. They include popular films that can't be shown or won't be shown by Cinestudio for technical and practical reasons.

Cohan said that our generation has grown up in an era where "movies are butchered on TV," and Private Screenings is designed to fill the void of viewers who have never seen these movies in their full uncut versions. Anyone interested

in helping out on Sundays with Private Screenings — selling or taking tickets or security — will receive free admission.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

Private Screenings will include the following movies:

Oliver,	Nov. 8;
The Twelve Chairs,	Nov. 15;
The African Queen,	Dec. 6;
Guess Who's Coming To Dinner,	Dec. 13;
Casino Royale,	Dec. 19.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

All movies being at 2 p.m. in the Cinestudio facility, and admission is \$1.

Jesters

There will be an extremely important Jester's meeting this Wednesday, October 28, at 4:15 p.m. in the Green Room, AAC. We will be considering shows for our Winter Rep. Dec. 10-13. Everyone is invited!

Also, on Tuesday, October 27 at 4:15 p.m. — improvisations in Germany Hall — Everyone is invited to participate.

Singers

Marsha Hogan, Hartford Conservatory Voice Instructor, will offer a special 2 hour class for singers beginning in November. The class will meet every other week and include vocal exercises, coaching, and new repertoire, to accommodate students with some prior training who are unable to arrange for a private lesson every week. It will give students an opportunity to work on repertoire together, to sing for each other, and to work in ensembles, as well as to continue working on basic

Announcements

Real Art Ways

On November 7th Real Art Ways will present Alvin Lucier, a composer of international renown, in a performance of one of his most recent works: "Reflections of Sounds from the Wall." "Reflections of Sounds from the Wall" was developed and first presented at Media Study/Bufalo and is one of a series of works by Alvin Lucier directed toward the creation of an architecture for new music. Electronically-generated sound waves are beamed directly at a motor-driven sound baffle located at the other end of the room. As the baffle zig-zags across the room the sound waves reflect off its surface at various angles to various parts of the room. What the audience hears is a combination of the original sound waves and the reflected sound waves, accompanied by the subtle shifts in volume and tone color which result from the reflection.

Moshell

The World Affairs Faculty Lecturer Series will present Dr. Gerald Moshell, Assoc. Prof. of Music, delivering a lecture entitled, "When Music Meets Politics: Richard Strauss vs. the Nazis," on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the LSC auditorium.

Baldwin

On Friday, Oct. 30 at noon, a seminar on Africano and Latino percussion will be held in Wean Lounge, given by Dwight C. Baldwin, leader of the Shades of Joy. There will be no admission charged.

Antony and Cleo

continued from page 6

Unlike Conolly, Baxter has not internalized his character. When displaying emotions, Baxter does not draw from within his own soul, but merely follows the directions of the play — speaking loudly or tenderly, moving quickly or slowly. His performance is valid, yet mechanical, palling in comparison to Conolly's.

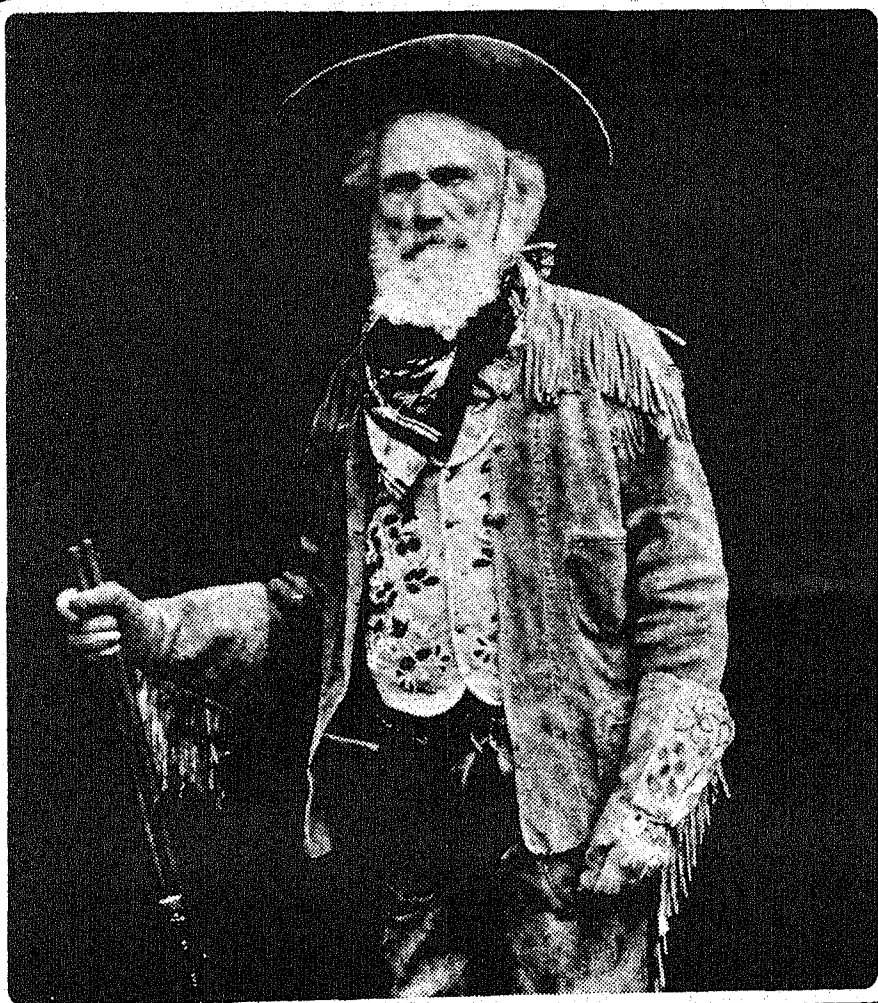
The supporting cast, however, is marvelous. Mary Layne, as Charmian, and Alan Nixon, as Domitius Enobarbus, highlight a memorable group of talented actors. As a whole, the cast demonstrated an amazing command of the English language, with an understanding of each character's function within the work, in relation to the main characters. The drunken celebration of the triumvirate remains as one of the most outstanding scenes in the performance, involving the creativity of several minor characters.

Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" is envisioned as a work of opulence. The poetry is rich in description, and images of grandeur abound. John Conklin and Pat Collins have created an atmosphere equaling the playwright's vision. The design of the production was inspired by the flamboyant artistry of the master painter, Giambattista Tiepolo. The set imitates the Baroque interpretations of "Antony and Cleopatra" by the eighteenth century dramatists, and the costumes correspond to the mood and location of each scene, feeding the eye with splendor and variety. The music in this production is strong and ominous, drawing from the operas of Monteverdi. The sea battle of Actium is treated in an innovative and striking manner. If the performances of this production were only adequate, the outstanding design would merit attendance.

However, the Hartford Stage has more to boast than a magnificent setting, for this Shakespearean classic. The power of Conolly and the strength of the supporting cast make "Antony and Cleopatra" a solid production of talent and ingenuity.

"Weed's strength wuz a real comfort to us the night the blizzard hit!"

Pappy McCoy, Railroad Surveyor, Chicago & Ouray Railroad.



Until you needed it, Jeremiah's strength wasn't that obvious. But his spirit and might were always there, ready to help dig a friend out of whatever trouble he was in. Just woe betide the body who took him lightly.

Jeremiah Weed is more than a legacy. It's a tribute to a 100 proof maverick.



100 Proof Jeremiah Weed

Jeremiah Weed® Bourbon Liqueur. © 1981 Heublein, Inc., Hartford, Conn.

Hartford

Educators Respond to Threat of Censorship

by Mark Kraft

In response to a growing demand for censorship and restrictions on books permitted in school libraries, the Connecticut State Board of Education recently approved a policy supporting academic freedom. Connecticut is now the first state to adopt such an official statement to counter the national climate of conservatism.

The policy has been endorsed by the Connecticut Education Association, the Connecticut Coalition for Academic Freedom, and the Connecticut Council of Teachers of English.

The policy affirms the right of teachers to select a reasonably broad curriculum without outside interference. "Teachers, school administrators, librarians and school media specialists must be free to select instructional and research material appropriate to

the maturity level of their students," the policy states.

According to the **Hartford Courant**, Saul H. Benjamin, special assistant to State Education Commissioner Mark Shedd, and co-author of the policy, stated that the heart of the policy involves the concept that an education should not pre-form a youngster's mind. "Schooling should help children grow to be disciplined and to acquire skills," Benjamin maintained.

Although the policy is not binding on local boards of education, it will serve as a guideline. Marjorie Wilder, an attorney for the Department of Education and an assistant to Commissioner Shedd, affirmed, for the **TriPod**, her belief in the efficacy of the policy. She feels that the policy will provide standards for local boards to follow.

Through the policy, the State Board hopes to provide leadership. "Some local boards might sense the need to clarify their procedures; the resolution provides a mechanism if problems do arise," Wilder said. Furthermore, Wilder added, "the policy has created a lot of positive dialogue between the state and local boards."

In the last six years, state officials have recognized seventeen instances of infringement on academic freedom. The most notable was a case in South Windsor in which a sixth grade course, "Man: A Course of Study," came under attack for suggesting that an Alaskan Eskimo tribe is polygamous. The course had been designed merely to examine the different cultures around the world. In other instances around the state, *Catcher in the Rye*, J.D. Salinger's modern classic, was put

under question.

Most of the pressure against the policy has come from parents fearful that they will no longer have a say in the education of their children. However, the policy does address the issue; "Parents have the right to affect their own children's education, but this right must be balanced against the right other parents' children have to a suitable range of educational experiences. . . . To study an idea is not necessarily to endorse it," the policy states.

Nonetheless, groups such as the Connecticut Citizens for Constitutional Education, which wants to restore the traditional values of education, and the Connecticut Citizens for Democracy, have been extremely vocal in their opposition. These groups argue that the policy infringes on parents' rights to control local boards of education,

and promotes the teaching of objectionable subjects. Sex education has encountered the most opposition.

The conflict between supporters of the policy and parental groups is a complex issue, according to Trinity College instructor John Chatfield, a Lecturer in History and a long time activist in civil rights. It is not merely a conflict between the "New Right" and supporters of academic freedom; "The threat of the 'New Right' is real but perhaps it is not as real as some think it is," Chatfield warned.

"I do not believe that academic freedom means that the parents of public school children must refrain at all times from intervening in the affairs of the school. The question is at what point should this interference occur, and what sort of issue might inspire it," Chatfield explained.

Notes On Hartford

by Nancy Funk

Police Protection A Top Issue for HART

Better police protection and property tax relief were named by HART (Hartford Areas Rally Together) as the top priorities for the coming year. Holding their sixth annual congress this past Saturday, HART attracted Hartford politicians from all parties.

Democrats, Republicans, and independents all stated their support for the hiring of additional police officers, and the assigning of more foot patrols to city streets.

Disagreement did occur on the issue of tax deferral. HART requested that the city policy permitting tax deferrals to developers be abolished. Most Democrats backed HART's request, while some Republicans and independents did not.

500 Protest Utility Rate-Hike Request

About 500 customers of Northeast Utilities marched on the Governor's mansion on Saturday, October 24, in protest of the company's request for a \$260.8 million rate-hike.

The participants, who were mainly the elderly and minorities, had gathered earlier for a rally in the Greater Hartford Community College auditorium. They complained that the proposed rate-hikes would force them to have to make a choice between electricity and food.

Marching down Asylum Avenue to Governor O'Neil's mansion, they demanded to speak to the Governor, but O'Neil failed to appear. One of his spokesmen stated that O'Neil was attending an event in another part of Connecticut.

The protest was sponsored by The Connecticut Citizen Action Group, and ConnPirg, a consumer group. Standing outside the mansion, these angry protesters chanted, "O'Neil will be a one-term governor."

Alcohol Again Called Villian by WCTU

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union once again decried alcohol and drugs as the cause of most of the world's problems, in the annual convention of its state chapter this past Saturday. Most of those attending the convention, held in the Bethel Baptist Church in Hartford, were women in their 70's and 80's.

Resolutions were passed by WCTU urging the Connecticut State Assembly to raise the drinking age to 21, television networks to remove explicit sex, obscenity, violence, and drinking scenes from its programs, and schools to expand their alcohol and drug education programs.

The TRINITY TRIPOD.
Volume 80, Issue 7,
October 27, 1981. The
TRIPOD is published week-
on Tuesday, except vaca-
tions, during the academic
year. Student subscriptions
are included in the student
activities fee; other sub-
scriptions are \$12.00 per
year. The TRIPOD is printed
by the Palmer Journal
Register, Palmer, MA, and
published at Trinity College,
Hartford, CT. Advertising
rates are \$3.00 per column
inch, \$30.00 per eighth page
and \$55.00 per quarter page.



Prospective Participants in the ski swap at the New England Oktoberfest and Ski Exposition held at the Hartford Civic Center this past weekend.
Photo by J.E. Hardy

ATTENTION WRITERS:

Send your thoughts to us for publication.

We are

SILENCES . . .

We are looking for short prose pieces, poetry, ink or pencil sketches (b/w).

Be bold. Be active.

Deadline Nov. 1 (appx.)

Send to: Box 58, or Wh. 112

(C.Ch.A.T.)

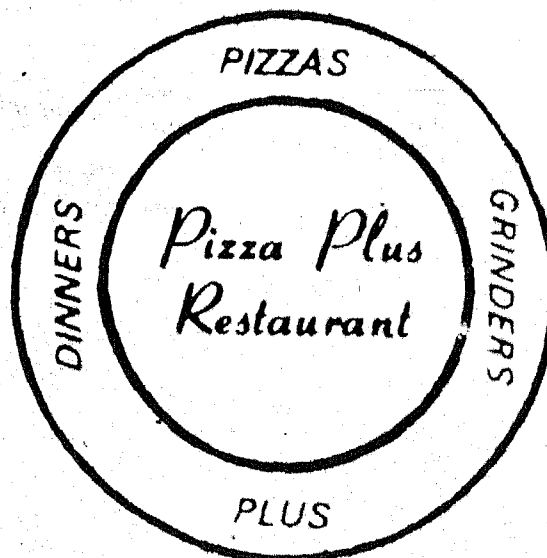
Thanx

**Beer & Wine
Served**

**Eat In or
Take Out**

COME IN AND EAT IN OUR NEWLY EXPANDED DINING ROOM

Facilities
for
Parties



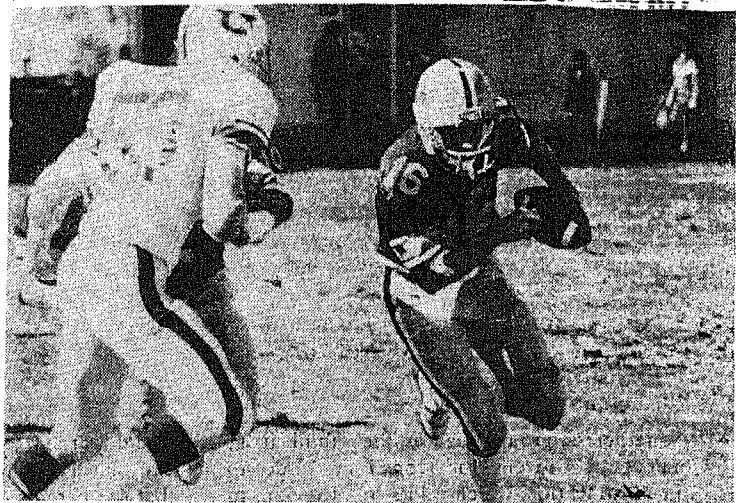
Call Ahead
for Prompt
Pick-up

Phone 527-7764

297 1/2 Washington Street

Hours: Mon. - Sat., 11 am-12 pm; Sun., 11 am-pm

More Sports



Quarterback Joe Shield rolls around the Union defense. photo by J.E. Hardy

Trinity Overcomes Union

continued from page 12
muck in the Union backfield the offense struggled until the final five minutes. Deep in his own territory Shield looked for Reading on a fly pattern. Shield's pass was underthrown, but Reading came back and outfought the defensive back for the ball at midfield. Shield finished off the drive with a 25 yard touchdown pass to Tom Clemmenson with 1:23 remaining.

The Bant's defense gave Union a glimmer of hope with a roughing the passer penalty, but made up for it with two sacks on the last two

plays of the game, preserving Trinity's seven point margin.

Shield and Reading were the Trinity offense. Shield completed 11 of 19 for 159 yards and three TD's. Reading was on the receiving end of six of Shield's completions for 90 yards and two touchdowns.

The win was Coach Don Miller's 75th at Trinity. Of more immediate importance was the effect the win had on the championship chase. Trinity (4-1) is in the middle of a three way fight for the title. Although WPI offers a fourth possibility, Middlebury (4-1), Bates

(4-1), and the Bantams stand at the top of the small college heap.

Middlebury after scoring over 40 points against Tufts two weeks ago, spotted Colby 14 points Saturday before scoring 45 straight in what became a rout. Hamilton next week and Norwich in the finale should be relatively easy wins for the Panthers. Only a home game against Union on November 7th could derail Middlebury.

Bates, who fell to Middlebury earlier in the year, faces a tougher road. Maine rivals Colby and Bowdoin come next for Bates, before the Bobcats host Tufts to conclude their campaign.

Meanwhile, the Bantams travel to Coast Guard (3-3) next Saturday and to Amherst, the only team to beat Middlebury, on Nov. 7th before finishing, as always, against Wesleyan at home.

In this writer's opinion Middlebury appears to be in the best shape. Their win over Bates is the only meeting among the three contenders, and their schedule appears lighter. Trinity must win the remaining games and look for Middlebury and Bates, if not to lose, at least to put forward weak efforts, which may push the Bants to the top on November 14th.

Tennis Women Have 6-4 Record

continued from page 12

The doubles pairs of Greene-Gilbert and Brackenridge-Geller that had played so well during the final two weeks of the season fared poorly, both losing in the opening round of the qualifying matches.

The Holyoke win completed a successful season for the racketeers. Dartmouth and UConn offered superior talent and will top Trinity most years. Trinity nobly beat its more competitive foes such as Wesleyan, Williams and Amherst.

Hopes can only be high for next season. Although number one seed Pfister and team captain Barb Sherman will graduate this year, the other four singles players led by Jeanine Looney and Chandlee Johnson will return, along with all three doubles teams. This can only lead to another good season when next fall rolls around.

Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UB. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco—in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Rock 'n roll stirs with Seven & Seven

Seagram's



SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. AMERICAN WHISKEY—A BLEND. 80 PROOF. "SEVEN-UP" AND "7 UP" ARE TRADEMARKS OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY © 1981

D&D Package Store

417 New Britain Ave., Hartford
(Corner of Hillside Ave.)

Cash Discounts
Free Use of Topping Buckets
Coke-Old Sales
Delivery Service Available

KEG BEER

ALWAYS ON HAND

249-6833

D&D Package Store

417 New Britain Ave., Hartford
(Corner of Hillside Ave.)

Wine Merchants

249-6833

More Sports

Smith and Wesleyan Slashed by Bantam Field Hockey Team

by Anne Louise Kerr

The week of open period was a heavy one for the Women's Field Hockey team with a schedule of three games in five days. Wesleyan and Smith became the seventh and eighth wins for the Lady Bants, while the first tie occurred in Providence against Brown. Entering into the last week of the season the team boasts an 8-2-1 record before the final game against Tufts.

Tuesday's game at Wesleyan was a contest in which both the Bantam goals and the single Wesleyan goal were tallied in the first half. Susie Cutler, the team's high scorer, tallied her tenth goal of the season after the first few minutes of the game, and sophomore Weezie Kerr scored soon after and secured a 2-0 lead. Later in the half Wesleyan closed this gap to a close one of 2-1 off a perfectly executed penalty corner. The half time score was held throughout the second half, and the Trinity women were satisfied with the victory.

Thursday again on the road, the team traveled to Providence to meet up with the Brown Bears. Brown

scored first off a beautiful shot into the left corner of the goal and were able to hold that 1-0 lead until the last 30 seconds of the game when Trinity's dependable Kat Castle put a rebounded shot into the net which tied the game and saved the team from a third loss.

The last home game of the season was Saturday's 1-0 win against Smith. The two evenly matched teams rallied in one another's circle the entire game without scoring, until the Smith goalie sat on a cage front scuffle which gave the Bantams a penalty stroke. The team looked to senior Lisa Nolen to take the stroke. She flicked the ball into the upper left corner in order to win the game in the last two minutes. Trinity faced Tufts yesterday with eight victories behind them hoping to end their season with a ninth.

After the grueling week coach Robin Sheppard said "the team needs to play more consistently both halves and we definitely need more scoring. The weeks behind us have been full of changing lineups and changing strategies, but the girls have handled their season well."



Defenseman Amy Waugh pushes the ball away from the Smith offense.

Waterpolo Three and Two at Rhode Island

continued from page 11

team with three goals of his own. Pike, Kaplan, Bronzino, Bowden, and "BSW" McCarthy all scored a goal apiece.

In their final game, the Ducks looked strong against Boston University, as they won by a close 10-9 score. Lincoln Collins played an improved game holding BU's goals to six at the end of three quarters.

However, Lance Choy was befuddled by BU's female threat who narrowly missed tying the game in the final seconds.

Tomorrow night pits the Ducks against whatever the Huskies of UConn can muster up. Since this is the last home game, it will be Trinity's last chance to watch the Ducks "fowl" their opponents.

Be there, Aloha!

IN THE ARENA

Up and Coming:

Oct. 27	Men's Soccer	Coast Guard	3:00	HOME
Oct. 28	Filmed highlights of Trin-Union game with Don Miller, 12:00	Alumni Lounge		
Oct. 29	Waterpolo	UConn (last home game)	8:00	HOME
	Meeting for those interested in Wrestling, 7:30 p.m., Wean Lounge. Contact Glen McLellan, Box 734, 246-2029.			
Oct. 30-31	Field Hockey	New England's		Trinity
Oct. 31	Varsity Football	Coast Guard	1:30	away
	Men's Soccer	Clark	2:00	away
	Cross Country	Clark, Tunxis	2:00	Clark
	Women's Soccer	NIAC Tourn.		away
Oct. 31				
Nov. 1	Waterpolo	UMass Tourn.		away
Nov. 2	J.V. Football	Springfield	2:30	away
	Men's Soccer (J.V.)	Wesleyan	2:00	HOME

Over and Done:

		Score	Team Record
Varsity Football	vs. Union	25-18	4-1
Cross Country Women	vs. Wesleyan	35-25	6-9
Men	vs. Assumption	60-34	5-8
	vs. Wesleyan	60-42	
	vs. WPI	60-83	
Field Hockey	vs. Wesleyan	2-1	8-2-1
	vs. Brown	1-1	
	vs. Smith	1-0	
Women's Soccer	vs. UHart	2-0	9-0
	vs. Keene State	3-2	
Waterpolo	vs. UConn	5-0	7-6-1
	vs. UMass	5-9	
	vs. URI	6-17	
	vs. UMass 'B'	16-8	
	vs. Boston Univ.	10-9	
Tennis	vs. Mt. Holyoke	5-4	6-4 (final)
Men's Soccer	vs. UHart	3-4	1-6-1
	vs. Conn. College	2-2	

CELLBLOCK ELEVEN

Every Wednesday in October:
HOT HEAD SLATER
COLLEGE NITE

1/2 price admission &
1/2 price drinks with College I.D.
\$3.00 Pitchers All Nite

THURS., OCT. 29:

Arlo Guthrie's Band
"SHENANDOAH"

50¢ Drafts, 75¢ Bar Drinks til 9:30 p.m.

FRI., OCT. 30:

"CHANGELING"

Tribute to The Doors

50¢ Drafts, 75¢ Bar Drinks Til 9:30 p.m.

SAT., OCT. 31:

HALLOWEEN PARTY featuring
JAMES MONTGOMERY

SUN., NOV. 1:

ALBERT OTIS BLUES BAND
50¢ Drafts till 10:00 p.m.

THIS AD GOOD FOR
ONE FREE DRINK
TIL NOV. 1

61 WOODBINE ST. (Off Capitol Ave.)
247-8898

CELLBLOCK ELEVEN

More Sports

Soccer Women Continue to Stomp Opponents

by Jane Melvin

Trinity's amazing women's soccer team remained undefeated again last week and added two more games to the win column. The wins against the University of Hartford, 2-0, and Keene State, 3-2, brought the Lady Booters' record to 9-0. Because of these wins and the overall season of the Trinity women, the team was selected as one of four teams in the New England Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) tournament which will be played at either Williams or Tufts next weekend.

Wednesday, Trinity faced UHart for the second time this season. Although UHart was trying to avenge an earlier loss to Trinity, they failed in their attempts to keep the Trinity scoring machine out of order.

The UHart strategy was to bring

their defense further up to catch Trinity off-sides, but the Bantams adjusted to the new strategy and continued in their winning ways. Co-captain Polly Lavery said of the game, "We had a hard time. They played all their strong people on defense, but we managed."

In the first half, Lavery scored on a direct kick to put Trin on the board with a 1-0 lead. The only other goal of the game occurred in the second half on a shot by Criss Leydecker. The final score of the game then stayed at 2-0.

Co-captains Lavery and Minnie Mahoney both agreed that UHart was a stronger opponent than in the first meeting between the two teams, and the game turned out to be a close match. However, despite the tougher UHart team and one of Trinity's weaker days, the women came home with the win to bring the season record to 8-0.

Saturday, the Bantams travelled to Keene State for one of the tougher games of the season. Coach Karen Erlandson, in a pre-game comment, believed that the Keene State game would be one of the games during the season that really told the story of the Trinity team. She believed that if they could win on the road against a strong team, it would show the strength of the program. Trinity succeeded, and showed their strength with a close 3-2 win.

Keene State scored first to put the Bantams behind at the beginning of the game. Sophomore Cynthia Hunter soon brought the score to a tie when she put a shot past the Keene State goalie with the help of Randi Stempler. Later in the half, Hunter scored again, this time on an assist from Annie Mahoney.

In the second half, Karen Orczyk

came up the field, "leaving bodies behind her" according to one teammate, to bring the score to 3-1 in favor of Trinity. With eighteen minutes left in the game, Keene State again scored.

Right after the second goal by Keene, Trinity goalkeeper Jeanne Monnes made an incredible save to keep Keene from tying the score. A shot came directly at Monnes in the middle of the net. She raised her hands and sent the ball tying the other direction into the post and out of the goal to save Trinity's 3-2 victory.

The key to Trinity's defense these days was Prudence Horne and Polly Lavery. In the Keene State game, Beth Shipley also played extremely well. Against UHart, another strong defensive player was goalie Este Stifel.

Despite the underwater field conditions in the game last

Saturday, the Trinity women proved that they can play and win in just about any conditions.

Trinity will enter the NIAC tournament this weekend as the second seed. In the first round they will meet Tufts, whom they played yesterday, although the score was unknown at press time.

To the tournament Trinity will bring a team which has outscored its opponents 46-6 thus far. It will also bring scoring forwards Karen Orczyk and Cynthia Hunter who have each broken the old record of five goals in a season with nine goals each this season. Plus, the team will boast goalie Jeanne Monnes who has broken almost every Trinity goalie record this season. Most importantly, the club will bring its strong comraderie and teammanship which has characterized the team all season.



Photo by J.E. Hardy

Freshman Randy Shrenk vies for the ball with a Conn. player.

Bantam Soccer Players Fall To Disappointing Bad Breaks

by Jeffrey Bartsch

"Ladies and gentlemen, introducing the new Trinity Bantams!" With a bit more play like this past week's, the exclamation might stick. In both of Trinity's games, against University of Hartford and Conn. College, the Bantams played, at times, the best soccer seen at this school in a few years. This was especially true Saturday against Conn. College.

Trinity played impeccable soccer in the first half of their game against Conn. It was marked by crisp passing, aggressive defensive play and exciting ball control. Mike Lagona connected for Trinity with a volley to the upper right corner of Conn.'s goal so that at the half Trinity led 1-0.

The only thing that marred the game was the refereeing, which was truly horrendous and hurt both

teams. Time and again the referees made incorrect calls or missed things altogether. Conn.'s first goal was the direct result of the refereeing. Their left wing was obviously offside but it was not whistled by the referee. The result was a clear break and a 1-1 game.

Neither team could score again during regulation play and the game went into overtime, which consists of two 10 minute periods. Jamie Birmingham was able to score midway through the second period; once again, Birmingham made things happen because of his hard work and his second efforts. Trinity had been controlling up until this point in overtime, so things seemed set. However, Conn. was able to score just moments later on an indirect kick when a lapse in communication occurred in front of the Trinity goal. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Coach Robbie Shults mentioned after the game that "the breaks just don't come" for his team; "they busted their tails" but things just did not fall into order. He also noted that it seems to be getting some players discouraged.

Trinity's other game this week was against UHart, a Division II school. The teams played standstill ball through the first half. One of the Bantam's objectives in the game was to hold junior Sammon, UHart's All-American; they were able to keep him in check the entire first half, which was instrumental to Trinity's staying in the game.

Sammon, however, exhibited his All-American form in the second half. Taking control of UHart's attack, he set the tempo and scored two goals and got one assist on the way to a 4-0 final. He was the difference in the game.

Ducks Tread Above .500 Mark

by Mike Merin

An enthusiastic Bantam waterpolo team, commonly called the Ducks, fought their way to victory last weekend. Coming away from the University of Rhode Island Tournament, the Ducks improved their record to 7-6-1 with three wins and two losses.

The first match pitted the Ducks' well-oiled wings against the UConn Huskies. In a stunning 5-0 victory, goalies Lincoln Collins and Lance Choy teamed up for a shut-out. Co-captain Mike Merin began the scoring parade when he badly burned Huskie Bill Cavanah and blew the first goal through the nets.

Struggling on a painfully fractured ankle, co-captain Dave Pike throttled the second goal past the dogs of UConn. Starter Scott Bowden worked well with 'guillotine' Bronzino to shut down UConn's offense and Liz Brennan, after startling the poor Cavanah with some quite "moist" moves, scored to put the Ducks up 3-0 at halftime.

The third quarter saw some more tough defense and a remarkable man-up play by "the machine," Kyle Parrow. Ed Kaplan scored the

final Duck goal on a four-meter shot, after expertly fooling the referee into ejecting his Huskie defensive man from the game.

The cocky fowls then roared into their next game against UMass and the Ducks scored two quick goals to flap ahead 2-0. Bowden, often seen gazing into space while playing, was at his best and avoided the clouds for most of the weekend. He scored the first goal with a rifle of a shot. He was soon joined by fellow Duckling (first year player) Tim Raftis, who dropped the second goal into the net. The second quarter belonged to John Peabody. Scoring twice he upped the Ducks to four goals, however the animals of UMass rebounded and were able to put in two goals against the Trin goalies, which ended the half at 4-2.

The last half was tough on the Ducks and they dropped five goals, while Merin's single tally was the only evidence of offense. After the loss to Division I, UMass, 9-5, the weary Ducks retired to their host's parties for the night.

Sunday saw a hung-over, ill-slept and bickering team try to pull themselves together against URI. However, their hosts, having

inebriated the Ducks the night before, soundly trounced Trinity, 17-6. The game started on a sour note as the Ducks failed to convert two man-up plays and Merin skied a four-meter shot over the goal. Dave Pike consistently drove well, but Merin only passed him the ball once to produce their single goal in the first quarter.

Scoring twice in the second quarter, Merin, known to URI as the Green Hornet, looked a bit more sober. However his temper got the best of him and he was ejected from the game. The third quarter saw a single goal by Parrow. The Ducklings shone well again, with both Bowden and McCarthy scoring in the fourth.

In their fourth of five games, the Ducks neutralized the throbbing in their heads and had a free-for-all against UMass "B". While the Ducks won 16-8, it took a heavy toll as Kyle Parrow dislocated his hip, John Peabody stopped an opponent's finger with his eyeball and is out for a week. Merin sprained his right hand by ill-timing a punch to an opponent's head. Before being injured, Peabody got a hat-trick, as did Parrow and Duckling Dave Mugford, who surprised the

continued on page 10



Goalie John Simons boots the ball as Trinity tied Conn. College 2-2 last Saturday.

photo by J.E. Hardy

Sports



Runners Stumble Against Wesleyan

by Howard Sadinsky

Didn't think they could do it again, did you? The Harriers appear to be initiating a new tradition into their running style. Once again, after twelve of fourteen Trin runners ran personal bests on the home course, the Harriers picked up only one victory and suffered two defeats by Assumption and the Cardinals of Wesleyan. The diminished women's squad of only five runners was plagued by the same misfortune. Three of the five women also ran personal bests yet the team as a whole could not overcome the endurance of Wesleyan.

The men's race was won by Seb Junger of Wesleyan with a time of 25:32, the third fastest time ever recorded on the Trin five mile home course. Mike Cronin of Assumption finished second with the twelfth fastest time ever run on the course at 25:48. Both Wesleyan and Assumption proved to be extraordinary teams with great depth and endurance.

The Harriers also showed poise as they attempted to overcome these two traditionally tough teams. The men followed tradition in losing to Wesleyan for the twenty-fourth straight duel meet. The Harriers haven't defeated the Cardinals since 1935. Still, Senior captains Doug Brooks and Matt Smith tried their best to raise the teams spirit towards the occasion. They must have succeeded somewhat considering the large majority of the team lowered their time tremendously.



Harriers Dave Berry, Bob Rasmussen, Dave Moughallian and Matt Smith storm to the finish at Trinity last weekend.

Outstanding performances came from Steve Tall, Steve Klotz, Bob Rasmussen and captain Matt Smith. Tall finished sixth overall with a time of 26:26 giving him the sixth fastest time on the course by a Trinity runner. Steve Klotz, narrowing the distance between himself and Tall finished eighth overall in 26:33, the eighth fastest

time by a Trin runner. Senior Bob Rasmussen finished third for the team. Rasmussen and Smith both dropped one and a half minutes from their last home race.

The women started off better, but they lacked the depth to win the race as a team. Sophomore Elizabeth Amrien won the race with a time of 18:02. Anne Malabre

finished an extraordinary second place with a time of 18:31. Malabre overcame Wesleyan's top runners who had previously beaten her in their last match up. Injuries still persist among the squad and their depth has been diminished. However, those continuing to run are fighting their hardest in a losing battle.

photo by A. Marc Ackerman

Shield-Reading Combo Proves Offensive

by Stephen Gellman

It has been said that at times it is better to be lucky than good. Saturday at Jesse Field the Trinity Bantams proved this true as they came back from a 18-7 halftime deficit to defeat Union 25-18.

Trinity started off poorly. After Union failed to get a first down on their opening possession, Al Subbloie let the punt slip between his arms and Union was able to recover the muff giving the Dutchmen the ball at the Trinity 38. It took Union one play to take advantage of the Bantam's mistake. Dan Stewart, one of Union's two freshmen quarterbacks, came down the line on what appeared to be a run-pitch option; however, Stewart pulled up and found tight end Rich Kelleher five yards behind the Trinity secondary for an easy score. Mark McKelvey then missed the extra point.

Union followed the score with a successful onside kick, but was unable to take advantage of the field position. Late in the quarter, after a Bill Schauffer punt pinned Union inside their ten, Union came up with back to back big plays to take a 12-0 lead. Facing a third down and three yards to go for a first down at the 15, Union went long. Stewart found Matt Fredrick down the left sideline for a 34 yard gain. Before the Trinity secondary could recover from the previous play the Dutchmen were in the end zone. Stewart went down the line on an option. As on the first Union touchdown he pulled up and found Kelleher behind safety Mike Tucci, who had moved in towards the line of scrimmage to help stop the run. With no Bantam defensemen between Kelleher and the end zone it was an easy 51 yard scoring strike with 2:38 remaining in the opening period.

Trinity got its first break early in the second quarter as a non- snap

forced punter McKelvey to rush his kick and the resulting effort traveled to the line of scrimmage giving Trinity a first down on the Union 47. Trinity squandered the opportunity as on the third down and twelve yards to Joe Shield was sacked for a seven yard loss.

Finally, after struggling for a quarter and a half the Bantam offense came up with a big play when Shield hit Bob Reading for a 23 yard gain and a first down at the Union 14. Two Mike Elia runs netted nothing and on third and ten Shield fired a screen pass right into the hands of Union defensive end Steve Bodmer who returned it to his own 22. Union, however, returned the favor on the next play as Bill Huttner fumbled and Trinity fell on it at the 22.

Shield and Reading covered the 22 yards for the TD, but it was far from easy. On third down from the 22 Shield hit Reading on a slant and Reading took the ball down to the one. Three runs into the line still left Trinity on the one. At fourth and goal Shield faked to Elia up the middle and then hit Reading on a down and out pattern for the touchdown. Chris Caskin converted the extra point and the Union margin was cut to five, with a 12-7 score and 3:52 left in the half.

All Union did after the Trinity score was go 84 yards in eight plays over 2:47. Trinity did its part to help the Dutchmen as a personal foul gave Union a first down at the Bantam 38. Two plays later second quarterback Roger Harris rolled left and threw back to the right to Huttner for a 29 yard TD pass. Harris tried to run for two but was stopped short of the goal line and the half ended with Union leading 18-7.

The game turned because of two plays late in the third quarter. The first occurred on third and nine with Trinity at the Union 35. Shield looked for Reading on a post pattern. The ball was well overthrown

but before the ball sailed over Reading's head he collided with the Union safety and flags flew. Both sides pointed fingers but the call went against Union and Trinity had a first down just outside the ten. Two plays later, from the seven, Shield found Reading in the end zone for the TD. The attempt for two failed and the Union margin was again trimmed to five, with the score at 18-13.

Two plays and less than minute later Union virtually handed Trinity the lead. Union fumbled and the Bants recovered at the Union one. Shield promptly rolled around the

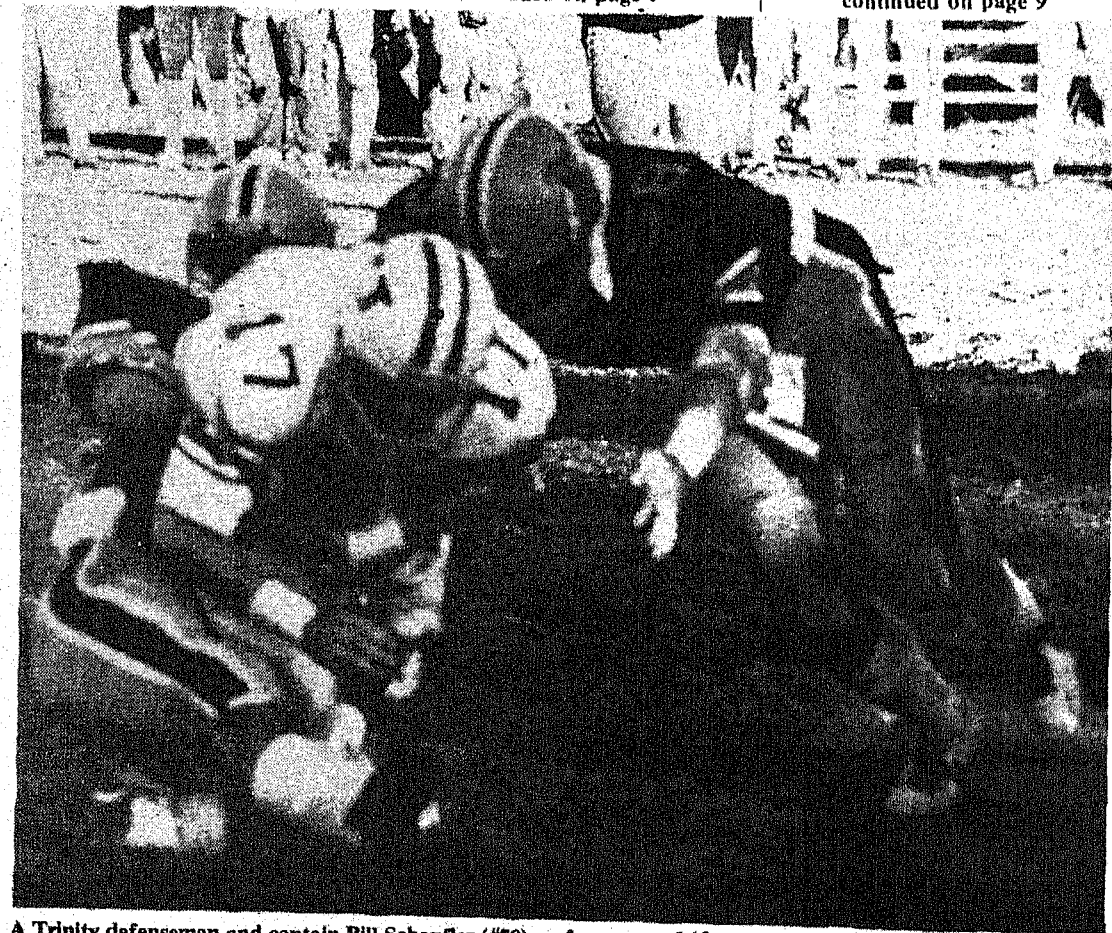
right end for the score which put Trinity ahead to stay. Again the attempt for two conversion points failed and with 2:41 left in the third Trinity led 19-18.

The fourth quarter was dominated by two Trinity defensive ends, Rusty Williams and John Lemonick. Both had four quarterback sacks leading the defense to a school record of 13 sacks in one game. Further, William's sacks give him ten for the year tying the Trinity single season record set last fall by Frank Netcoh.

While the defense was running a

continued on page 9

continued on page 9



A Trinity defenseman and captain Bill Schauffer (#58) perform one of 13 quarterback sacks last Saturday. This time it was "id-uarthar" Roger Harris (#77) who fell.

photo by J.E. Hardy

Racqueteers End On Upswing

by Stephen Gellman

The Varsity Women's Tennis team completed their season with a 5-4 win last Monday at Mt. Holyoke. The win gave the squad a three match winning streak for a finale, and an excellent 6-4 record for the '81 season.

Despite the fact that only Jeanine Looney and Chandlee Johnson won singles matches, the reshuffled doubles teams took all three matches giving the Bantams the win. Sue Greene and Donna Gilbert, playing for only the fourth time together, breezed at number one doubles 6-1, 6-4. Alyson Geller-Martha Brackenridge and Sue Rice-Liz Lynch, at second and third doubles, respectively, also came through, putting Trinity above the .500 mark.

Although the Mt. Holyoke match marked the end of the team's season, six women went to the New England Championships last weekend in Amherst. Pfister and Looney entered the singles competition, both advancing to the second round.

Pfister opened with two qualifying matches on Friday. Both proved easy as she defeated players from MIT and Fairfield in straight sets, to move into Saturday's Championship draw.

Pfister continued to roll, defeating an opponent from Colby 6-2, 6-4 in the first round. In the second round she was matched against sixth seed Barb Mills from UMass. The talented Mills coasted to a 6-1, 6-0 victory. At last she took the court in the consolation round against Hansen of Boston College. Although she rallied to take the second set, after losing the first, five matches in two days took their toll and she admitted to having "no legs" in the third, and fell easily.

Looney also took two qualifying matches and first round match before falling in the second round, of regular play.